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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942

IMPORTANT MEETING FRIDAY OF CIVILIAN **DEFENSE VOLUNTEERS**

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Director Presides-Matters of Im- Service Leadership Day will be held portant Nature Discussed—Beginning Next Week Supervisors Office To Be Used as Headquarters— Registration of Volunteers to be Completed

On last Friday afternoon, a meeting of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Corps was held at the Court House in the office on the third floor which was attended by a large group of persons active in organization work and with Commissioner H. Grady Perkins and City Attorney Lucien M. Gex representing the city. Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Director of

the Volunteer Organization of Hancock County, opened the meeting and stated that beginning next week, the Supervisors Office has been made available to the Volunteer group as an office and the biggest activity would be registration of volunteers in every line and urged every one pres- Mississippi Branch of the King's St. John. ent to publicize the registration as Daughters and Sons have been ad-

the expenses of the office, it was that this is not the time for spending decided to request every organiza- money in transportation and entertion in Bay St. Louis to make con- tainment or conventions, it has been tribution of \$2.00 monthly until a decided to postpone the meeting ucation—Mrs. R. M. Mosley. better means of financing could be which was scheduled to be held in

The persons assembled at the meeting learned that the Bay St. Louis the Bay St. Louis Circle and mem- E. O'Neal. fire house had been designated as ber of the state board of Directors the best point of communication by of the Kings Daughters and Sons, is telephone and that the black-out or- in recipt of this information and dinance such as is universal has been herewith publicizes same for the inadopted for use in this section. The Enrollment Committee receiv-

ed training and were in readiness to HOUSE ASKS handle the volunteer enrollment or registration which will be held at the office in the courthouse from Monday, March 2nd through March

Another mass meeting of all citizens interested in civilian defense House of Representatives today will be held at the courtiouse on adopted a resolution memorializing the evening of March 16th.

SODALITY MEETING

Bay St. Louis to Be Scene of under its jurisdiction from intercol-**One-Day Convention Spon**sored by Coast Sodality Union

ing was held at Sacred Heart School been seriously considered in the Study Class of the Baptist W. M. S. of Biloxi by the Moderator and Pre-Southeastern Conference. The advo- met in the home of Mrs. E. A. Midfects of the different Sodalities of cates of the cancellation propose the dleton. The references studied were the Coast. The purpose of this meet-cessation of their intercollegiate pro-parts of 2nd and 4th chapters of ing was to discuss and plan a Coast gram because many of the athletes Daniel and some several passages of Student Sodality Convention, which have been called into the armed ser- Matthew. has been talked about before, but vices and because of transportation Following the Bible Study was has not become a reality until this problems. out to the best of everyones' ability the duration. so that the Convention may be a real success and so that it may be BILL TO END TOLL very enjoyable and profitable.

The Convention is to be held at St. Joseph's Memorial Hall here at Bay St. Louis on April 12. All the Sodalities on the Gulf Coast are invited and every one of them is taking an Jackson, Miss., March 4.—The indeed a pleasure. active part in making the convention house highways committee reported even better than that which was held favorably Tuesday the senate-apin 1936. There will be many guest proved bill designed to end toll colspeakers and prominent clerymen lections on the Pascagoula bridge on who will preside over the different September 1. sessions, but their names have not been disclosed as yet. This, and Harrison county said the bill is exmore information about the Coast pected to be brought out for conprinted in the next issue of the Rock- within the next few days. A-Chaw. Here is a program which was outlined for the convention:

8:30—High Mass 10:30—First General Session Topic for discussion: "A Sodalist's Responsibility in His Home Mrs. Mary Carver

Life." Talk to be presented by Pass Christian Sodality. 12:00—Lunch 1:30—Second General Session

3:15—Recess

3:30—Third General Session. ist's Responsibility in His Social a. m. St. Stanislaus Sodality. 5:00—Benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament.

TADESTANCE A SAUSIANOVIED

The Book Review on "Mission To ren. Moscow" to have been given by Mrs. Warwick Aiken on Thursday, March

MEETING **POSTPONED** 'TIL LATER Statement John Cirlot.

For Officers and Circle Leaders of Kings Daughters and Sons Organization.

Officers and Circle Leaders of the vised that after careful thought and taries; Student Secretaries: Miss As an initial means for financing consideration, and the realization Wheaton and Mrs. Jones. Jackson until a more auspicious time. Relation-Mrs. J. N. Grimes.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, President of formation of all interested persons.

ATHLETICS BE CONTINUED

Jackson, Miss., March 2.—The the state board of trustees of institutions of higher learning to continue the Intercollegiate Athletic program. The action was taken by a voice vote on the measure, which was offered by Representative Ora Ladnier of Stone County.

The bill urged that the athletic program be continued on the same IN APRIL basis or an enlarged scale as in the past in spite of the nation being at

> The board has under consideration a proposal to withdraw all colleges legiate athletics for the duration of years in the state penitentiary. the war. There have been many arguments on this subject in recent Bible Class Meets at weeks, since the United States entered into the war.

The cancellation of the intercol-On Sunday, February 22, a meet-legiate athletic schedules also has

COLLECTIONS ON

Chairman Reece O. Biskerstaff of Student Sodality Convention, will be sideration by the house membership

> Representative L. O. Smith Chickasaw county, committee member, said the "do pass" label on the bill was adopted unanimously.

Dies In New Orleans

Topic for discussion: "A Sodal- of the late Leon Ladner, died in New ist's Responsibility in Ric Calent." ist's Responsibility in His School Orleans at 2517 Laurel Street on Life." Talk to be presented by Tuesday March 3, 1942 at 7:35 P. M. Sacred Heart Sodality of Biloxi, and the remains were brought to Bay. The following young men who im- Ellis P. Sylvester St. Louis and interred in the fam- derwent physical examinations as ily plot on Thursday, March 5th, selective servicemen at Camp Shelby Topic for discussion: "A Sodal- on arrival of L. & N. train at 10:30 last week left on Tuesday morning

> Waveland but had resided in New Necaise, George J. Toca, Jr., Angel Joseph Ladner, Monroe Rinalda Orleans the last thirty-two years. Edward Hubbs, Mrs. G. Douvillier, Rutlis Page. and Mrs C. W. Gates, two grandchildren and four great-grandchild-

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE DIST. LEADERSHIP DAY

To Be Held in Gulfport at First Methodist Church, Thursday, March 12

The Woman's Society of Christian at the First Methodist Church, in Gulfport, on March 12th.

Theme: Give of Your Best to the Opening Song. Give of Your Best

to the Master. Prayer and Scripture: Rev. F. J.

Special Music by Gulfport. Statement of Purpose of Day: Mrs.

Talk: Mrs. Glendell Jones, Confer-Ruth E. Wheaton,

Group Meetings: for officers.

3 Wesleyan Service Guilds:-(Lucedale Guild President.) 4. Secretaries of Missionary Ed-

5, Secretaries of Christian Social 6. Spiritual Life Leaders: Mrs. E.

7 Secretaries of Children's Work: Mrs. A. M. Ellison. 8. Secretaries of Literature and

Publication; Mrs. J. P. Payne.

"BLACKOUT" BILL PASSED BY HOUSE,

ognizance of federal orders for p. J. Morris, Lyman. "blackout" precautions in the Gulf ed to the Senate a "blackout" meas-

The bill empowers each county and "blackouts." Violation of the regulations would be a crime punishable by one to two

Home of Mrs. Middleton

On Friday, February 27, the Bible

delightful informal handkerchief year. The meeting was carried on A number of smaller schools in shower for Mrs. W. C. Morgan. Many very successfully and now definite various sections of the south already lovely handkerchiefs were opened plans exist which will be carried have cancelled their programs for and displayed as the ladies were served delicious refreshments prepared by Mrs. David Middleton.

> ship. A period of informal fellow- deavor to keep the latest in a variety where colds and flu are at their worst BRIDGE FAVORED ship followed and the feeling of the of goods. warm glow of fellowship made each feel that their coming together was

Attend Zone Meeting Of P. T. A. at Biloxi First Aid Class

Mesdames F. J. Nelson, C. C. Mc-Donald, James A. Evans, Wilson Moore and M. A. Gilmore, all active in Parent-Teacher work with the local organization of Bay High meeting of P. T. A.

and well known woman leader ad- last Friday evening. dressed the meeting and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, member of the National Board, conducted the youth panel.

Inducted Into Service

to be inducted into service Noah Life." Talk to be presented by The deceased was a native of Travirca, Boy Baxter, Jr., Daniel

VICTORYNEEDS TO BUIDAYLERD

Of Coast Electric Power Assn. Meeting on March 19th To Be Held in Bay St. Louis

Nations will be fully discussed at Organization: Roll Call, Zone Electric Power Association, on March Connecticut, Richard A. Barrett. Recognition, Zone Business. Intro- 19th, 1942. The meeting will start duction of Conference Workers Pres- at 9:45 A. M. on Thursday in Bay tors Theo. G. Bilbo and Wall Doxey,

World Hall. are in an advantageous position to to take part in the ceremony. retaries and treasurers by Mrs. D. L. increase of industrial production, it ployment Service. equally helpful on the farm and

time, labor and money. made for the crowd. Discussions Connecticut industries.

Wheaton. Answering all questions will be tabulated during the lunch formation reaching Mr. Flowers. on general work and special ques- hour. The following have been nom- According to Mr. Seab Reynolds of inated for the new board: Dr. C. W. Laurel, the NYA set up its inter-Brief Devotional Rev. C. C. Clark. Fountain, Logtown; John S. Rester, state transfer placement with the Rt. 1 Picayune: Isaac M. Frierson, cooperation of the United States Em-Rt. 2. Picayune; James L. Crump, ployment Service. The 509 workers 1542 Louisiana avenue, New Orleans; now employed in the Connecticut in-George R. Pearson, Rt. 1 Picayune; dustry were given their primary work E. E. Burks. Rt. 2 Picayune; Johnson experience and training in defense RUSHED TO SENATE S. Shaw, Rt. 2 Perkinston; P. M. jobs here in Mississippi. Immediately

area, the Mississippi House of Rep- show on wheels will be homemade ter for additional intensive prepararesentatives today passed and rush- devices that any farmer can build tion. After a short period of addiand put to work increasing his pro-tional preparation they were placed duction and his income. The low in defense jobs through the facilities cost of these devices will be an add- of the United States Employment municipality to make and enforce all ed attraction. Farmers in this area Service. necessary rules and regulations for have already adapted some of these These youth received their work ideas to their farming and are re-experience on the NYA project of ceiving increasing benefits from them. Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

5 AND 10c STORE ON MAIN STREET HAS NEW OWNER

To Be Operated in Future by Mr. Joseph Kern of New Orleans

The Five and Ten Cent Store lo-

perience and accustomed to handling the factory had to wait until necesthe public, states he has replenish- sary parts were allotted to them. the number of lines carried and en- adaptable to this part of the country

son have rented the apartment above ented device the air is changed and County Agent And the store and this new business is purified ever so often taking out welcomed to Bay St. Louis.

Completed at Bay High School Friday

A class in first aid which was conducted among high school students at School, motored to Biloxi on last Bay High School with Mrs. F. J. Saturday and attended the zone Trastour and Miss Dorothy Tudury Military Maids To giving the instructions received their Mrs. C. C. Clark, state president certificates at the High school on

In this class were Misses Helen Biehl, Zadie Capdepon, Rosemary Holderith, Ethel Mae Hover, Leah Booth Bert Capdepon, Bill Chapman and Elliott Casanova.

Promoted Prom Captain To Major

Among the names of army officers promoted as published in the Jack-Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Garcia, Leo Elliott Garcia and Troy son Daily News, last week, we note the name of Captain Ellis P. Sylvester of Bay St. Louis who was promoted from captain to major. Major Syl-The War Production Board has vester is located at Camp Polk, Leesissued orders prohibiting the deliv- ville, La., and is serving as assist-

509 FORMER MISSISSIPPL T NYA YOUTH HONORED BY CONNECTICUT GOV.

Philip Joseph Scafidi Bay St. Louis Boy Among Number.

Phillip Joseph Scafidi of 302. Main street, Bay St. Louis, was among the 509 former Mississippi NYA youth workers who were honored February 27, 1942, by Governor Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut, according to the The Victory Needs of the United information received today by State Youth Administrator J. C. Flowers the Annual Meeting of the Coast from the NYA Administrator for

Governor Paul B. Johnson, Sena-St. Louis at the Woodmen of the Congressman Colmer, and all the other Mississippi Congressmen were Farmers with their electric service invited by the Connecticut Governor

contribute to the all out effort for Mr. Flowers has advised that up ence Secretary of Young Women and victory and produce more food for to the present time 509 workers pre-Freedom, according to officials of the pared by the National Youth Admin-Address: "Our Total Task"-Mrs. cooperative. The REA Electro-Econ- istration in Mississippi have been omy Show, a feature of the meeting, placed in jobs in Connecticut war Lunch - furnished by Gulfport will bring to the local meeting many production plants through the interworking devices which have proven state transfer program operated by ability to help the War effort. Just NYA in connection with the Connec-1. Presidents, vice presidents, sec- as electricity has long aided in the ticut office of the United States Em-

2 Young Women and Girls secre- in the home. Thousands, of farm the 2000 NYA trained workers from families are finding that it saves 20 Eastern, Middle West, and Southern states who are now doing their C. C. Ferrell, Superintendent, says part in fighting the battle of war that ample arrangements have been production on the assembly lines of

will be led by local officials of the In honor of the occasion of the cooperative and Washington repre-placement of the 200th NYA trained sentatives of the REA. Coffee will worker from out-of-state units into be served free to members. It is Connecticut war jobs, Governor Rob- COLLEGE SLATES hoped that many will bring their ert A. Hurley has invited Labor Supply Officials from Washington to Free movies will be shown for the visit his state and examine this promembership attending the meeting. gram as a demonstration of a sound The election of new trustees will be answer to the problem of defense Open Forum: (conducted by Miss held at 11:55 A. M. and the results labor migration, according to the in-

Hass, Rt. A. Poplarville: Sustan S. after they had the practical exper-Ladnier, RFD Box 253, Pass Christence required by industry those Jackson, Miss., March 3.—Taking tian; Aden S. Bellew, Rt. 1 Biloxi; youth who were unable to secure defense jobs locally were transferred Many of the exhibits at REA's big to Connecticut to a NYA resident cen-

ORTTE THEATER INSTALLS THE LATEST IN HEATING

Automatically Controlled System Changes And Purifies Air

The newest, latest, most-up-to-date cated on Main Street in the Faster- heating system was recently installed ling Building has been purchased by in Ortte Theater. This heating sys-Mr. Joseph Kern of New Orleans tem when first ordered was scheduled who will operate same in the future. to be installed much sooner but due Mr. Kern, a saleman of long ex- to government priority on material

Mr. and Mrs. Kern and their small matically controlled by a newly patgerms and minute particles and replacing it with fresh, clean, warm air thereby greatly reducing the possibility of coming in contact with cold or flu bacteria. This clean air is evenly distributed creating the same even temperature throughout the building assuring each and everyone real comfort during the operation of

Have Weekly Dance manage a plantation owned by his

The Military Maids will hold their weekly dance which will be formal Saturday, March 7th, at 8 o'clock, at Local Essay Contest Hover. Lauren Moran, Gloria Roofs, the W. O. W. Hall, All members Mary Margaret Turcotte and Kirby holding invitations dated February 19th, are urged to be present promptly at 8. The convoy will be the regular one from Keesler Field.

Sophomore Class "A" Of Stanislaus College

will not be admitted.

Stanislaus College is collecting scrap not later than March 15th, 1942. iron for their fund for the foreign missions and are requesting that anyone having scrap iron which they are willing to donate to this cause is a war secret, is now turning out in receipt of news that he is happy Steel output in U. S. second highst in history.

Steel output in U. S. second highery of natural gas and mixed natural ant adjutant on the general staff.

Major Sylvester is the son of Mrs.
telephone Brother Felician at the "Ugly Duckling" merchant vessels at and well satisfied, although amazed telephone Brother Felician at the "Ugly Duckling" merchant vessels at new homes or factories unless the W. O. Sylvester of this city and a college, or Nelius Favre, Frank the rate of one a week. This plant at the great difference in the temof the college, or Nelius Favre, Frank the rate of one a week. This plant at the great difference in the temof this city and a college, or Nelius Favre, Frank the rate of one a week. This plant at the great difference in the temdefinitely postponed, due to the IInew homes or factories unless the w. O. Sylvester of this city and a college, or Nelius Favre, Frank the rate of one a week. This plant at the great difference in the temporal of the Army, acts to free all medical stu-heating, equipment was installed be graduate of St. Stanislaus and Misperser of the interested public.

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INAUTO ACCIDENT

On Ha hway 90 - Sunday Afternoon—Treated at Local Hospital.

An automobile accident occurring on Highway 90 on Sunday afternoon Ida Plunkett, sister of Mrs. Emile caused injuries to two persons, Miss J. Gex, died at 12:15 A. M. on last Lillie Turner, thirty-nine years, of Sunday at the Gex Home on Court 1015 St. Louis street, New Orleans, street. and J. B. Turner, driver, also of New Orleans who were driving together to thage but had spent her earlier years New Orleans.

miles from Bay St. Louis. Miss in Jackson until 1919 when she and Turner suffering from a compound her late mother came to Bay St. fracture of the left leg and a deep Louis to make their home with Mrs. scalp wound, while J. B. Turner suf- Gex. fered from a cut over the right eye and left hand. Both were brought afternoon from the Gex home on into Bay St. Louis to the local hos- Court street with religious services pital for emergency treatment, Miss by the Rev. A. M. Ellison, pastor of Turner later being transferred to the the First Methodist church, and the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, body taken by automobile hearse to while Turner was booked on a charge Jackson and interred in Cedar Lawn of drunken driving and lodged in the Cemetery. Pallbearers serving were

The accident was reported by A G. Favre who was driving along the Roger Boh. highway and Constable Gerald B. Price and Deputy Sheriff F. J. Bopp went to the scene of the accident, Picayune, Miss.; four nieces, Mrs. H. making investigations and making Grady Perkins and Mrs. E. J. La-

DEFENSE COURSE AT HATTIESBURG

Jackson, Miss., March 3.-Mississippi Southern College of Hattiesburg. with its some 800 students and employes, will assertedly become the first college in the nation to inaugurate a full-time civilian defense the Bay-Waveland Garden Club will

here today that the daily one-hour B. Pate. course will be launched with the beginning of the spring academic quar- this meeting and will show some inter on March 16.

from fire lighting to air-raid warn- tend the meeting. ings, will be presented to both the student body and employes, President George said.

Experts of the various subjects, stationed at Camp Shelby, will assist with the instructions. Students will receive no official academic credit for the five-day-a-week

Mississippi Southern several weeks ago conducted a week's course for civilians that attracted persons from 40 Mississippi counties, and representatives from both Louisiana and

In connection with the courses pictures of fire-fighting operations in London and war-torn Europe will

WAVELAND RESIDENT PROMOTED TO RANK OF STAFF SERGEANT of boy scout work.

Milton J. Favre, son of Mr. Alphonse Favre, Sr., of Waveland, Mississippi, has just been promoted to 208 and 217 of Bay St. Louis. Firethe rank of Staff Sergeant. He is at building, backing the compass, knot present stationed at Camp Polk, La., for the time being. This patriotic Mrs. Morgan expressed her sincere ed the stock and intends to add to This heating system is especially young man was the first one of vices to his country-long before the war was declared. eral public is invited to attend thi

scouting activities really are. Family to Reside In Natchez, Mississippi Soldiers From Keesler

little daughter left Bay St. Louis for Natchez, Mississippi, where they will reside in future. Mr. Stowers was the county agent here for several years and had resided in the Gex Apartment on

North Beach, and their many friends will regret to learn of their depar- Project of Hancock county. ture. Mr. Stowers goes to Natchez to

father, and other property interests.

On Conservation

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club Remember every girl must present wishes to advise all high school and her invitation at the door, or she grammar students who have entered dance proved to be a most enjoyable the contest for the best essay in the affair. state on subjects pertinent to Conservation which is being sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Mississippi and for which a \$10.00 cash prize To Collect Scrap Iron will be awarded that the contest ends soon and all essays should reach Mrs. The Sophomore Class "A" of Saint Albert Watkins, Minter City, Miss.,

> MERCHANT SHIPS A new plant, the location of which

PASSES ON AFTER LONG **ILLNESS**

Miss Ida Plunkett, Sister of Mrs. Emile Gex, Buried At Jackson, Miss.

After a long seige of illness, Miss

Miss Plunkett was a native of Carin Jackson. She was the daughter The Turner automobile struck a of the late Eliza Rawls and Dr. transportation truck about eight Joseph L. Plunkett and had resided

> The funeral was held on Sunday W. L. Bourgeois, L. M. Gex, Leo Ford Milton Phillips, H. L. Kergosien and

> Survivors other than Mrs. Gex are a brother. Dr. Randolph Plunkett, of coste II. of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Allen Vairin and Mrs. Leon Marlos of New Orleans: two nephews, E. J. Gex, Jr., of Bay St. Louis and Joseph Plunkett of New Orleans.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club To Meet Next Week, Thursday, Mar. 12

The regular monthly meeting of be held on Thursday, March 12th at President J. B. George announced 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Pate will be the speaker at teresting slides on South America, Eleven different courses, ranging and all members are urged to st-

BOY SCOUT CAMPOREE SUNDAY

Competition Between Pass Christian and Bay Scout Troops—Public Invited

A boy scout "Camporee" will be held on Sunday afternoon from two to five o'clock at St. Stanislaus Stadium which will give the public an excellent exhibition of some phases

The camporee will be a competition between three scout troops, Troop 216 of Pass Christian and Troops tying and signalling are some of the events which will be staged by the boys and the public is assured of a interesting and entertaining exhibit in their attendance at this affair. The friends of scouts and the gen

camporee and get an idea of wha

Field Enjoy First of Series of Dances

On last Thursday evening, the first of a series of weekly dances was given at the Soldiers Lounge in the K. C. Hall on Main street under auspiies of the W. P. A. Recreational

Fifty soldiers from Keesler Field formed a convoy and were the guests at this dance. A large group of young ladies were in attendance to dance with the soldiers and music by record player was provided for danc-

A grand march was held and Drawing to a Close sandwiches, cake and punch were served by Mrs. Margaret Backman and Mrs. Alma Quintini with the assistance of several others and the

Bay St. Louis Resident Leaves For Other Work

Another Bay St. Louisian who has left here recently for work in foreign fields is Clarence Randolph who is with a large government project in the Canal Zone. Mr. Randolph left a month ago and his family is

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FOR A GOOD CAUSE

gan on March 1st and will continue thru April.

The law regarding this closed season will be enforced to the letter says State Game Warden Randolph Bourgeois.

Fishing in local streams is growing better and better each year and is attributed largely to the closed season and the replenishing of streams by the Fish and Game Commission of war;" another, "We can lose this war only." Mississippi with thousands of small fish annually.

Local-fishermen should approve of this action as in the long run it is for their benefit. Our streams hereabout are the fisherman's paradise and everything possible should be done to toward crushing the fanatical aggressors.

More than ever fishermen are becoming more and more fly and bait casting enthusiasts and no section of the country affords better fishing than our own Halcock county with its numerous rivers and bayous which are filled with game fish of all kinds in their natural surround

Two months' closed season seems a long time but think of the benefits to be gained by protecting these fish during their spawning period, and how many more there will be in the future.

HENDERSON POINT'S NEW ROADWAY

The rebuilding of this section of the coast dents which have occurred heretofore.

Connecting with the recently constructed twolane highway to Pass Christian a long felt need that period. will have been realized.

OFFENSE AND DEFENSE

DY this time the people of the United States ought to know that successful defense re-

ing the onslanght of the enemy. If the present war has taught anything, this is the lesson. Everywhere the enemy, on the offensive, scores gains. While the United Nations seek to protect their lands, they permit HERE is no reason to disagree with the con-Judy Garland's next picture. the enemy to select points of attack for overwhelming assault.

for offensive action and it is encouraging to ficial" to the British position. believe that this spirit will be apparent in the early future.

COL. LEA ROBINSON

Civilian Defense Organization in this nean. state, died last week in Detroit, Michigan, where or Johnson has appointed Col. C. F. Morgan of have to be met. Mendenhall as the successor of Mr. Robinson as head of Civilian Defense in the state.

SCHOOL APPROPRIATION

two houses is at this time up in conference com-Senate amendment for a \$500,000 increase.

A newspaper is like a good friend, you hard-

We hope the weather this Spring will be good to the gardens of the vegetable raisers.

vidual to seek Divine Guidance in daily life.

Every individual in Hancock County has something to contribute to the national war effort. Will you?

The boy who could easily identify automobiles, stand: years ago, now knows how to distinguish air- The lease-lend act, according to the House planes. The world moves along!

war without paying in blood and it is high time The committee concludes that "it is fortuthat every civilian understands that you can't nate that such a policy was adopted." win a war without money. The answer is De- Without lease-lend legislation, the production fense Bonds and Stamps

Miss Helen Keller, one of the most remarkable to overwhelm our enemies in due season, women in the world, is to address the legislature on Tuesday of this week. Hon, Wendell Willkie has not been able yet to fix a date to address the Legislature but hopes to fill the engagement before the session ends:

Q. EDWARD GATEIN, director of the WPA in the state, reports that a survey is be-

this date 133 bills have been enacted into law, tration, for the purpose of locating all "automo-Of this number 52 are general bills, 24 appro-bile graveyards," with the name of the owner priation bills and 57 are local and private bills. More than 1000 bills have been introduced. The House is still holding to the idea that the work

GROWENVAN'S LIBE ENDED

NORMER Governor A. H. Longino died in the Baptist Hospital in Jackson on Tuesday afternoon, February 24th. His remains were laid to rest on Wednesday afternoon following a very impressive funeral at the First Baptist church, conducted by his pastor, Dr. W. A. Hewitt. Andrew Houston Longino was born on While free-lancing is often danger-May 16, 1854, in Lawrence county, Mississippi, ous for stars, she has appeared in From 1880 to 1884 he was a member of the "Tales of Manhattan" and "Roxie State Senate. In 1888 he was appointed United Hart," and after a short vacation trip States District Attorney for the Southern District of Mississippi. After two years he resigned that position and located in Greenwood for the Dark." Following that, she goes 771,000,000 an increase of twenty-the practice of law. He was appointed Chan. the practice of law. He was appointed Chan-next film for that studio. cery Judge by Gov. Stone and re-appointed by Gov. McLaurin, but resigned to become a candidate for Governor and was nominated by the that she's in the dairy business too, State Convention in 1899, and elected in the these days, being the owner of a general election. He was inaugurated Govern- dairy farm in Oregon which supor January 16, 1900. Under his administration plies milk to a nearby Army camp. THE closed season on fresh water fishing be- the New Capitol was built and just before the end of his term he moved the executive office to the new building. In 1903 Gov. Longino was days. She has recently been assign. Auxiliary Corps. The bill has been an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate ed by MGM for the feminine lead in favorably reported in both the against Senator H. D. Money.

WE CAN LOSE

NE of the sentences of President Roosevelt's address last week began, "If we lose this some of Hollywood's already too few Army. previous speeches our President has not even completing his work on "Bedtime hinted that there was a possibility of our losing Story," Frederic March boarded a the war. This should serve as a warning to the patriotic citizens of Hancock county that we will lose this war if we don't focus our entire energy his wife, Florence Eldridge. Vic-

There are three ways, according to Mr. Roose- the stage and will probably appear gone into military service. General velt, that every American can do his part. First, in a Moss Hart play to be produced Hershey, Director of Selective Serhe must not stop work, in order that we may shortly. Leo Carillo is another actor vice, recently told the House Agriculachieve uninterrupted production. Second, he who is being sought by Lew Brown ture Committee that local draft must not demand any special treatment or advantage for any particular group, such as laborers, farmers, big businessmen. And, lastly, would like to have some of their because their actions might be conevery American must be willing to give up con- leading men request deferment as strued as unpatriotic. Yet food is veniences, to endure hardships, and to make being "vital to the industry," the Ac- important to the winning of the war other sacrifices.

"These are the times that try men's souls" and themselves want no part in such a guns, and some provision to insure America will not fold up like France!

ADVERTISING IN WAR TIME

STUDY of advertising during the last war, PACH day brings nearer to completion the new roadway being built at Handerson With reference to magazines, reveals that new roadway being built at Henderson the volume increased from \$26,268,384 in 1914, land, back to Hollywood. He recentaces in which this will work a hard-Point on U. S. 90 just across the Bay from Bay when the European war began, to \$78,025,145 in 1919, the year after the struggle ended.

With few exceptions, including passenger cars that she would approve it and accept sicians will give only the "screening" participating in another field of are introduced. Of this number poshighway will be a great improvement. Besides and cigarettes which went down in both war a leading role in its production. eliminating a dangerous "L" shaped curve at years, and tires, silverware, musical instruthis point it will avoid dangers of serious acci- ments, shoes, travel and amusements, which went up in 1917 and down in 1918, American industry as a whole increased its advertising in

> The study reveals that the largest increases The locale of the story was shifted More than 28,000 former Army of tion, like boxing it too has been sus- of a bill for that specific purpose. for both war years were for foods, toilet goods, from the Philippines to Puerto Rico ficers and other civilians have of pended for the present session. drugs, soaps, household items, clothing, paints title of the picture had fered their services to the Army, and Spring training will be held early duct of the Government" the Presiand hardware and office equipment.

We can't tell anybody what the present war so these had to be changed, also. the rate of 1,500 a day. Only a very might have time to teach the boys tive department and independent esyears will produce but alert business men in Instead of "Pll Take Manilla" it was small number of these volunteers fundamentals of the game and also tablishments be authorized "to adquires much more than sitting at home and wait- Bay St. Louis may find the above facts interesting in connection with their advertising.

IMPROVED BRITISH POSITION

clusion of the British Admiralty that the escape of the German battleships, from Brest Sensible offense plans include preparations to German harbors, "has been decidedly bene-

Discussing the matter, Prime Minister ert Preston, MacDonald Carey, Rich- was received in Washington with not been able to turn out an out- involved gives a favorable report, and Churchill pointed out that, at Brest, these ships and Denning and Don Castle have deep regret by all who knew him. were a "serious preoccupation" for the Admir- been given parts in the film. alty. They were on the flank of a convoy route to the East. They were in position to make a COL. Lea Robinson, who was at the head of the sortie into the Atlantic or into the Mediterra- part of a Hollywood singer who was regretted-indeed. He was a high-

he had gone for medical treatment. Col. Rob- cautions" to be ready for the various threats. inson was a well known businessman whose Now, with all German battleships in home home was at Centreville, Mississippi. Govern- waters the British fleet knows where they will

THE PRESIDENT REPORTS LOSSES

TRESIDENT Franklin D. Roosevelt made two Joan Fontaine. statements last week concerning war loss-THE public school appropriation bill which es that are of vital interest. One was that to has caused a vast deal of discussion in date the total number of American planes de- Diana Barrymore for the feminine registrants who signed up on Februthe Legislature and some difference between the stroyed by the Japanese, including those de- lead in "Boy Meets Baby" which had ary 1, will not be called in all prostroyed at Pearl Harbor, is not as large as the been intended for Deanna Durbin. mittee, the House having refused to accept the number of Nipponese planes that we have de-

The other significant fact was that the total number of ships, including battleships, cruisers, light cruisers, and destroyers, that were "permanently put out of commission" at Pearl Har-

bor is three. From the President's talk we Americans gain greater assurance that the Pearl Harbor treach-War or no war, it is profitable for the indi- ery was not as serious as it has been painted by various columnists and Congressmen.

HELPS US NOW

THERE'S another war policy the people of the United States might as well under-

Appropriations committee, "accelerated" the nation's "state of preparedness and our ability Every soldier knows that you can't fight a to render aid to those with whom we are united."

of tanks, planes, guns and ships would be nowhere near the impressive total that promises

AUTO GRAVEYARDS

At this writing it has been more than 50 made by the Bureau of Industrial Conserva-days since the Legislature convened, and up to Agriculture and the Work Progress Adminiswill be finished by March 14, but the Senate has Board will see to it that fair prices are paid for not concurred in the adjournment resolution. the contents of the graveyards.

for herself these days, since her contract with RKO expired,

Speaking of Ginger,, we might add

appeared last year in The Ladies' rollment would be on a voluntary Home Journal.

Broadway seems to be attracting In leading men. Immediately after plane for New York to begin rehearsals or "Hope For a Harvest," for his "The Mexican Badman."

plan, believing that actors and all enough farm labor is essential. others in the business should be subject to the same rules for the draft as the rest of the country.

was "I'll Take Manilla." For obvi- to the Army. ous reasons, the title had to be

The wives of the gallant defenders of Wake Island will be seen when Paramount produces "Wake Island."

This required almost "continual naval pre- next picture at Metro studio. "Shad- honor and integrity was unimpeach-

from the screen since 1937, although and example of men of Governor she has appeared during this time Longino's type gives the lie to that on Broadway, returned to Warner thought. We join the great masses Brothers where she will have the of other Mississippians in paying trisupporting role in "The Constant bute to his memory. Nymph," with Charles Boyer and

Orgressional **Olegions**

Congressman Vm. M.Colmer

Farmers' Best Year 1941 was the best year farmers have only \$585,672,000 were from Government payments, the lowest since

Women in the Army Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, who served overseas in 1918 with the Red Cross, Lana Turner is another young ac- has introduced a bill providing for tress who is being kept busy these the organization of a Woman's Army the screen version of "Marriage is a House and the Senate and has the Private Affair," the serial story which blessing of the War Department. Enbasis, with women from twenty-one

to forty-five eligible. The base pay

would be \$21 per month as in the

Farm Labor Shortage Reports have come from several sections of the country of a threat-

ened shortage in farm help. Many farm workers have found employment at a higher wages paid in war tor Mature is itching to get back to industries, and many others have boards have authority to defer men necessary to agriculture but that farm While there are some studios who boys hesitate to ask for deferment tors Guild declares that the men as much as planes and tanks and SPRING GRIDIRON

Induction of Selectees

Hereafter selectees will be inducted at the time of their Army examina-David Selznick is trying to tempt tions, thereby speeding up consider-Vivian Leigh, who is now in Eng- ably the process of induction. In ly sent the script of "Doors Turn ship, a furlough will be granted to West," screen rights to which he re- permit the selectee to wind up his brought to a close last Sunday, the property damage resulting from some cently bought, to Miss Leigh, hoping affairs. The Local Draft Board phy-sons of Stanislaus looked forward to action of the Governments agents examination to eliminate those who sports. Among the many outstand- sibly fifteen er twenty percent finally are obviously unfit for service, and ing fields of activity at Stanislaus, become law. A great deal of the How's this for changing a pic- the detailed examination for final spring football practice and baseball time of the individual Member of ture? When it started off, it's title acceptance or rejection will be left are to be the predominating sports Congress as well as of the Congress

changed and it was to "Ship Ahoy." Applications for Army Commissions because of the lack of coast competican be paid only through enactment been used extensively in the lyrics, offers are continuing to come in at this year in order that Coach Burge dent has suggested that the execu-"I'll Take Tahuian." As the name of have been commissioned to date, to give him a chance to build up a just and determine tort claims up to the leading lady was Kay Winters, and they possessed specialized qual- new team. her name was changed to "Tallulah." ifications. At present the Army is It seems as if the Rocks will con- General of awards exceeding \$500," drawing its new officers from the tinue their gridiron victories, since and suggesting also that district "Big Time," a screen story with pool of Reserve Officers and from quality combined with quantity will courts be granted jurisdiction over vaudeville background, will be the Officer Training Schools for report for practice this week. Though claims of this nature up to \$7,500, months are eligible.

Governor Longino

News of the death of former Gov- Zimmerman.

last of the old school statesmen in terial. This year Coach Burge, who claimant. Jeanette MacDonald will play the Mississippi, and his passing is to be mistaken for a spy in Cairo in her toned, scholastic gentleman whose able. There are many people who believe that most men who hold pub-

Jean Muir, who has been absent lic office are crooks. But the life

REGISTRANTS

According to Lewis Hershey, Direc-Universal is said to be testing tor of the Selective Service, the bability before June 1.

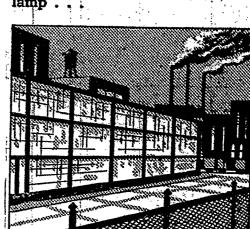


Edison's Ideas Go to War

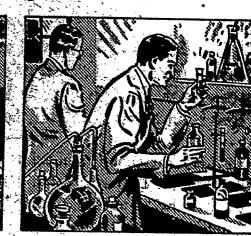
American scientists and inventors, many of them working in the laboratories of American industry, will play a big part in helping



A. Edison, born 95 years ago on February 11, was one of America's greatest inventors. In addition to his famous



3. Today electric light, electric power, and radio-so much improved that Edison wouldn't know them—are performing many vital tasks in America's war effort.



he built the first of

America's electric power systems,

and discovered some of the princi-

ples which other scientists used to

4. And scientists throughout the nation, in laboratories like the G-E Research Laboratory, are working, as Edison once worked,

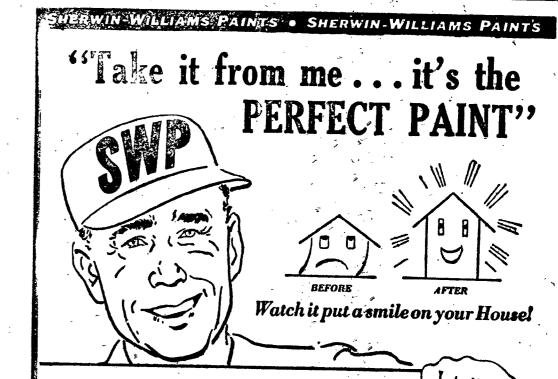
General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

TRAINING STARTS

Baseball Practice To Start Soon Under Coach "Pete" Burge

is to coach baseball, plans to start early in order to develop the team s near to perfection as possible. These AT STANISLAUS are several boys who have participated pated in baseball activities in the past. Some of these are: J. T. Prosser, Henry Reynolds, Doc Blanchard,

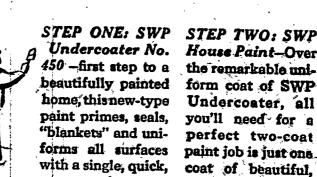
Each year a thousand or so bills for the relief of individuals on ac-Since the basketball season was count of personal injury, death, or for the balance of the scholastic year. as a body is taken up with these Track will be discontinued this year private claims, for at present they \$1,000 with review by the Attorney which only men in service for three there are many graduating, there are with a right of appeal to the Court still several letter men remaining of Claims. Actually this would not among these are: Henry Reynolds, be any great change because the Peyton Waters, Sonny Carnes and Ed passage of one of these private bills depends very largely on whether the Richard Arlen, Brian Donlevy, Rob- ernor A. H. Longino of Mississippi For several years Stanislaus has recommendation of the Department standing baseball team because of the it would likely save considerable Governor Longino was one of the lack of time to develop potential ma- time both for Congress and for the



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

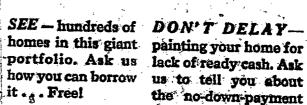
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

INTRY weather has not disappeared with March in these Baton Rouge visiting Agnes and parts any more than elsewhere Mrs. Funk. but everyone seems to take things as they come these days and the weather is quite the least to worry

The recent week end with its rain and bluster did not keep home seekers from prospecting around for places with acreage—planning for farming in compliance with the nation's wishes. Peach and pear blossoms tell of the coming Spring weather which everyone is so anxious to have and enjoy.

Waveland students are looking forward to the basketball tournament on March 18th.

Waveland's boys team played Gulfview, Lakeshore school the score was 19-13 favor Waveland.

Waveland girls with a score of 31- tion. On Sunday evenings at 26 favor S. J. A.

Week-End Visitors

Mrs. Ed Zinzer and daughter from New Orleans came to be with her sister, Mrs. Alma Slade.

Joe Miller from Chickasaw, Ala., in one of the shipyards.

ed from Washington and now is com- St. Joseph street, have opened their whose innocent dupe, Bob Hope, fi- shape when they met the Pass Chris- Blackie, his hatred fanned by fortably located in his home on home for the season. Wavela**nd Be**ach.

returned from a trip to New Jersey. past week.

The Trahans and Raines families. Ella Favre now employed in New

Louis Bourgeois and family

Orleans. Mr. Joe Samuel came over.

The Spitzfaddens entertained over the week end.

Miss Claiborne had a party friends over.

New Orleans after a brief visit.

Mrs. M. McGuire came home after visiting for some time in New

Lenten Services at St.

Lenten services are held every The girls' score 17-13 favor Wave- Friday evening at 7:30 P. M. with land. St. Joseph Academy played the Way of the Cross and Benedic- more enticing, the tunes heard in the P. m sermon and Benediction.

Mothers Club

Meeting was held at 2:45 in the school auditorium on Wednesday, March 4th.

Routine business was carried on as where he is employed as machinist usual. Plans for the card party which was postponed from February Mrs. John McGivney and sister 25th due to so much sickness and came to plan for repairs on their bad weather. Date of party will be

Colonel F. H. Lawton has return- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Blainey of

The beautiful home of Judge God-Mr. Oxenham who purchased the chaux on Waveland Beach has been Pailet place in Nicholson avenue has sold by Mrs. Bell Penrose in the

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

JANUARY MEETING

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Be it remembered that a regular 8811, 8812, 8813, 8814, 8815, meeting of the Board of Supervisors 8817, 8818, 8819, 8820, 8821, of Hancock County, State of Missis- 8823, 8824, 8825, 8826, sippi, was begun and held at the 8829, 8830, 8831, 8832, 8833, Courthouse of said County in the 8835, 8836, Courthouse of said County in the 8835, 8835, 8836, 8837, 8838, 8839, 8839, 8837, 8838, 8839, 8839, 8841, 8842, 8843, 8844, 8845, 1983, 198 were spresent, to-wit: Chas. B. Mur- 8865, 8866, 8867, 8868, phy, President of said Board, John 8871, 8872, 8873, 8874, 8875, 8876, B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw, Lander Ne- 8877, 8878, 8879, 8880, 8881, caise and Ed. P. Ortte, members; H.

Be it ordered by the Board that 8900, 8901, 8902, 8903, 8904, 8905. pursuant to Chapter 318 of the Laws of 1938 that the following demands did advertise for bids as directed by Dear Mr. Favre: and accounts be approved and allowthis Board for the termite-proofing We hereby submit our proposal for counts be approved and allowed and be paid out of the respective funds Board, and as allowed by this Board.

Clerk of this Board shall issue warering said demands and accounts. The said demands and accounts being numbered as follows, to wit:

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Whereas the Clerk of this Board Bay St. Louis, Miss.

rants out of the respective funds covhancock County, in the manner procontrol future infestation. It is

Older, the following reservation of termites and placed upon its adoption:

Whereas: the Board of vided for by law, and

of the opinion that the same should or supports; drilling or mortared ervisors agree to cooperate in spon- asked for and notices given banks a gain of \$18,335,153.21 over the be laid over to a later day, be it, joints of all brick foundation walls oring said project by furnishing as provided for by law for the priv- fiscal year ending June 30, 1940. The 26, therefore, ordered that the further and brick piers (through to air headquarters for operating said pro- ilege of becoming County Depository Courtmouse be laid over to January with Terminix.

50, 8th, 1942.

CINICENCATIONS CONTRACTOR AT A. & G. THEATER

"Louisiana Purchase" to Be Shown Sunday and Monday

Transferred immediately to on the road, "Louisana Purchase," Paramount's Technicolor film version vance critics claim.

on the road, "Louisiana Purchase," is on its way is mighty welcome. The final score was 36-24. fact that the stars of the new cellu-Mrs. Fairchild has returned from loid carnival of entertainment are were next on the Rocks schedule. porting these stars are Irene Bor- 21. doni, Dona Drake, Raymond Walburn and Maxie Rosenbloom. And, in the tournament, the Red and Black lottery out of town! the film, too, are those widely-her- team won a very brilliant victory alded dimpled dollies, the Louisiana Lovelies, who sing, dance, and knock 38+30. your eye out. To make things still 7 picture were written by the incomparable Irving Berlin. The three top numbers are "Tomorrow Is A Lovely Day," "You're Lonely and I'm Savannah team was victorous-Lonely" and "Louisiana Purchase." Other interesting and pleasing information is that the same man who

> of the story, which concerns the score of 30-21. comic activities of a political band, The Rocks were in much better Mirbeau machine. the malefactors.

Bob Hope as the innocent dupe, who cal Bay High team. is perfect for this sort of fun-making with beautiful Vera Zorina and comic Victor Moore.

morning, January 8th, 1942 at 9:00 score of 21-30. o ctock.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Thursday morning, January 8th, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board 8828, met pursuant to adjournment. There 8834, were present as on Monday, January

The Board having taken up for considered the said petition and beturther consideration the bids sub- ing of the opinion that the said pemitted on Jan. 5th for the termiteproofing of the Hancock County courthouse, and

Whereas it appears to the Board 8882, that the bid of the Gulf Terminix L. Kergosien, Sheriff of said County 8888, 8889, 8890, 8891, 8892, 8893, collowing words and figures, to-wit: January 2, 1942 Clerk, Board of Supervisors,

Whereas said advertisement was The Terminix treatment we pro-And be it further ordered that the had in the Sea Coast Echo, a news-pose will effectively eliminate the onded, the following resolution was months.

livered to the Clerk of this Board not by the E. L. Bruce Company, Mem- Board of Development in sponsoring necessary legislation to increase an later than 11:00 o'clock A. M., on phis, and the Gulf Terminix Com- a project for the compilation of Prop- appropriation that will afford the pany. This treatment includes the erty Identification Maps in several paying to teachers of a decent living Whereas sundry bids were submitt- vital pressure impregnation with Ter- counties and municipalities in the wage. ed to this Board and the Board hav- minix of all wood members bearing State of Mississippi. ing considered said bids and being on or in contact with foundation walls And, whereas, the Board of Sup-

consideration of bids for the termite-spaces) and flooding these voids and ect, by furnishing the necessary of Hancock County for a period of proofing of the Hancock County flooding ground along walls and piers equipment for the headquarters of one year, as provided by Section

Be it ordered by the Board that guaranteed by the Gulf Terminix for the operation of the said project. bids having been received by this In both cases depositors were paid indebtedness therein mentioned to the the bonds of the Justices of the Company and the E. L. Bruce Com- Therefore, be it Resolved that the Board for the privilege of being said in full. The report also shows that which doed of trust is recorded in Peace be and they are hereby repany for a period of five years and
duced to \$1000.00, effective as of includes reinspections. We make a ohy and A. G. Favre of Hancock
Section 4341 of the Code of 1930, in operation in the state 24 national
gages and Deeds of Trust on land minimum of five reinspections, and County, Mississippi, are authorized, and Chapter 215 of the Laws of 1932, banks and one branch of a nation in Hancock County, Miss., and sary are made at no additional cost to the property owner. E. L. Bruce Company furnishes a Guaranty insured by Sun Insurance for the full amount of the contract price.

Terminix is non-poisonous to human beings or household pets; it has no disagreeable odors. All the work necessary for this Terminix application and bonded service for the sum of \$624.20. This

price includes making necessary reolacements of damaged Structural Trusting that we may be of service to you in this matter, we are

Yours very truly, GULF TERMINIX COMPANY And the said Gulf Terminix Company having further submitted an addenda to their bid which is as

January 8, 1942 I have today reinspected the Hancock County (Miss.) Court House for low pre-war prices. damage to structural timbers. I agree that any structural timbers found damaged beyond usefulness during the course of treating this building shall be replaced at no additional cost to the County. We also agree to remove and dispose of all wooden debris under building, this agreement to become a part of our

CARTHE MANIMENANCE (CO) By E. S. SCOTT is the lowest and best bid. be it. herefore, ordered by the Board that the bid of the Gulf Terminix Comgany in the sum of \$624.20 for terminix-proofing the Hancock County Courthouse, be and the same is here-

It is further ordered by the Board that the successful bidder shall turmish bond in the amount of his bid in the manner provided for by law.

Whereas, Theodore Bourgeois has petioned this Board to remit one-fourth of his time and one-fourth of his tine, and the Board having

ROCKACHAWS REACH FINALSINAIVO ALOGHANANEN IS

In the annual Invitational and Regional Tournaments held in the Bay St. Louis High School gymnasium, the Stanislaus cagemen made an extraordinary fine showing. The tournathe ment, to say the least, was undoubtscreen after a long and successful edly a great success. Most of the career on the Broadway stage and numerous games were filled with thrills and heartbreaks.

In the Invitational Tournament the of the musical laugh hit comes Sun-Rocks eliminated three teams and For us moviegoers who are ever- stole a long lead in the first few minopponent's eagerness for victory. The

The flashy G. C. M. A. Cadets Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Although the Cadets had plenty of ter of General Mirbeau, owner of Moore, makes the coming showing class and speed, the Rocks led by the lottery (Henry Stephenson), and something to be looked for. Sup- Arthur Perez won by the score of 35- John is the lawyer hired by the

For the championship of this tournament the winners of the two brace the final score being 36-28 Rocks Gain Finals in Regional

produced the comedy musical on Rocks once more finshed in the run- lottery winners is murdered in cold Broadway also produced the screen ner-up position. After defeating two blood by Cuffy, a Mirbeau gangster. version—Buddy De Sylva. Irving teams, the Stanislaus cage team fell John is determined that not even Cummings, who has a long list of victims of Bay High quints. Pasca- his love for Julie will blind his eyes film successes to his credit, did the goula was the first team to fall vic- to the evil influence of the lottery. tim of the aggressive Stanislaus He sets to work with a vengeance New Orleans serves as the locale squad. They were defeated by the to clean up the city and expose the

that the accent will be enjoyable with and gained a chance to play the lo- Louisiana."

In this game, the Stanislaus team for operating the above mentioned was unable to get started and soon project; fell victims of the fine passing and shooting of the Bay High team. The Be it ordered by the Board that game ended after some excitement

this week end at Bay High.

tition should be granted,

Be it, therefore, ordered by the Board that one-fourth of the time and one-fourth of the fine of the children by well trained teachers is week. They and Miss Louise Crawsaid Theodore Bourgeois, be and the of great importance in preserving ford visited the rural sections in the same is hereby remitted. the Board adjourn until Monday Democratic form of government, and morning, January 12th, 1942, at 9:00 Whereas, many school teachers o'clock A. M.

CHAS, B. MURPHY, President

ary 8th, 1942.

be applied according to recommen- of Hancock County, Mississippi, de- County that we petition our members Whereas said bids were to be de- dations and standards as specified sire to cooperate with the Mississipp of the Legislature to support the

(1) to furnish local headquarters ed into an agreement or contract



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Sanday And Monday-A Drama of the Old South

"Lady From Louisiana," a gripping and colorful drama of the old South will be at Ortte Theater Sunlay and Monday with an impressive cast including John Wayne, Ona Westley and Henry Stephenson

Miss Munson is cast in the draw day and Monday to the A & G. won their way to the finals. In the matte role of Julie Mirbeau, a high Theater. It's bigger, better and fun- first game of this tournament the spirited southern belle who meets nier than the stage show by far, ad- Rocks won a very astonishing game a young attorney, John Reynolds, from Orange Grove. The Rocks (John Wayne) on a Mississippi river boat on which both are en route hungry for first-rate entertainment, utes but were kept worried by their to New Orleans. In the course of their three day acquaintance they fall deeply in love.

On their arrival in New Orleans it develops that Julie is the daughanti-lottery league—headed by Mrs. The next game, the semi-finals of Brunot (Helen Westley)—to run the

Considerable antagonism develover Pass Christian, the score being ops, fanned by Blackie Williams, Mirbeau's first lieutenant, played by Ray Middleton. But Julie prefers John to Blackie and, by takkets met in what was a match be ing him to the Mardi Gras celebratween Stanislaus and Savannah. Aft tion and showing him what a gay, ter four quarters of fine basketball, carefree city New Orleans is in spite of the lottery, believes she has won him over to the belief that the lottery is harmless and Mrs. Brunot a nosey

In the regional tournament, the busy-body. But when one of the graft that is being reaped by the

nally wises up to their activities. tian Tigers. In this game, the Rocks jealousy, has General Mirbeau mur-Bob enlists the aid of Zorina, and, executed their plays with the pre- dered under conditions which point with the beautiful dancer, turns the cision of a well oiled engine. The to the reform movement—and John tables on Victor Moore, a baggy- Pass, however, threatened time after in particular—as his murderer. The trousered crusader out to prosecute time to take the lead but all to no ensuing conflict provides the basis avail for when the final whistle blew for what promises to be most en-Needless to say, the accent is on the Red and Blacks were out in tertaining and stimulating film fare. comedy, music and the parading of front by the score of 38-26. The Bernard Vorhaus was associate gorgeous femininity. Rest assured Rockachaws had reached the finals producer and director of "Lady From Notes of the Week

(2) to furnish the necessary equipment for the local headquarters; Because they were finalists in this said project in an amount of \$30 to exceed twelve months; and

(4) to furnish miscellaneous and incidental materials to the county tax assessor in order that he may use them for his office to obtain greater benefits from the project. Whereas the instruction of our

the morale of our citizenry and pro- county. Be it ordered by the Board that viding for the future stability of our have left their positions to accept twelve months in addition to having Upon motion duly made and sec- to attend school during the summer

Be it therefore, Resolved by the Whereas: the Board of Supervisors | Board of Supervisors of Hancock

Whereas, at the December meeting of this Board, bids had been

with the Hancock Bank at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and which agreement or contract is as follows: "Said Hancock Bank agreeing to be said Depository and to furnish the securities required by law; the said Hancock Bank shall pay no interest

tract possible.

Hancock Bank of Bay St. Louis, Miss., be and it is hereby declared the We wish to thank our many pa- County Depository for a period up to and including the first Monday of January, 1943, or until such time as fications as such shall be binding the successor of said Depository shall therefor." be appointed. All county funds and all funds belonging to the Tax Collector, and all other public funds ing, January 15th, 1942 at 9:00 No. 2 and more fully shown and desshall be deposited in the Hancock o'clock A. M.

Bank at Bay St. Louis, Miss., as the CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. town, which said plat is of record in Supervisors such securities and in were present as on Monday, Janusuch an amount as required by law ary 12th, 1942. concerning depositories which quali-

COUGIS

your child's coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or in-ritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB'S poultice-and-vapor action lossens phlegm, relieves irri-tation, helps clear upper air passages, thus tends to stop mouth breathing and MCKS elect visy in a Varaction

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The family food supply is being touched by the great changes in living which are coming from the wars effort. We are finding that food is closely allied with

Already restrictions on the availability of rubber equipment are making daily shopping trips a matter to be weighed in the balance with remaining mileage in the tires of the family car.

Already certain food elements are being studied for

Already the matter of balanced diet comes to the fore as we realize anew that to make America strong we

As you consider these problems you will find your electrical kitchen a great aid. Food storage in your electric refrigerator will minimize the number of shopping trips required. Electric cookery with its controlled even heat, thrift cooker, no draft oven, and adaptitude to waterless and near waterless cooking will make palatable and appetizing the narrower ranges of food products which may develop and will conserve the healthgiving vitamins and natural minerals so often lost in food preparation.

OUR HOME SERVICE

must make Americans stronger.

For a long time our Home Service representatives have been assisting women in the home in getting the best and most economical use of their electric service. They have been helping for a long time in making home life pleasanter.

Now that war has come, they are prepared and ready, trained in advance to assist you in solving your new problems, the problems which have grown up because war is changing home life in so many ways.

They can show you the best and most ecoromical ways of using your electric refr rerator, your electric range, and other, appliances. They can do these this and help in many other ways. Just all on them.



From the Local Library

Since the last library news the library has lost one of its good friends and readers in the person the Merchants Bank & Trust Com-(3) to draw warrants upon the of gallant Mrs. Jane Sellier, known pany, which deed of trust is recordthe Board adjourn until Thursday with Bay High in the lead by the county funds to defray the cost, in better as "Miss Jane." She often ed in Vol. 34, pages 127-129, Records part, of supplies and materials neces- walked from her home on the high- of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on way for her books and always land in Hancock County, Mississippi, tournament, the Rocks have been per month from the beginning of said brought with her happy laughter. and invited to play in the annual District project, and for the period of oper- Though past her allotted years she Tournament which is to be played ation of said project, said project not loved life and other than her impaired hearing did not show her age.

The library will miss her. Miss Frances Davis, district supervisor of the library extension project, and Miss Catherine Coker, area said deed of trust, supervisor, visited the library last

The following books were a recent gift to the library from a friend and court house door of Hancock County, reader: Roughhead's "The Murderer's Mississippi the land situated in Hanother positions paying bigger salaries Companion"; Ehrlich's "God Angry cock County, Mississippi and debecause of the meagre pay offered Man"; Richardson's "The Fortunes scribed in said deed of trust as fol-Monday morning, January 12th, teachers and for the further rea- of Richard Mahony"; de la Mare's lows, to-wit: of the Hancock County Courthouse as applying Terminix to the Hancock 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board son that teachers are employed only "Memoirs of a Midget"; Clark's that said demands and accounts shall in the office of the Clark of said eradication and control of said eradication and contro in the office of the Clerk of said eradication and control of subterrawere present as on Thursday, Janulive and maintain themselves for mean termites acres, more or less, according to the clerk of said eradication and control of subterrawere present as on Thursday, Janulive and maintain themselves for mean termites acres, more or less, according to the clerk of said eradication and control of subterrawere present as on Thursday, Janulive and maintain themselves for mean termites acres, more or less, according to the clerk of said eradication and control of subterrawere present as on Thursday, Janulive and maintain themselves for mean termites acres, more or less, according to the clerk of said eradication and control of subterrawere present as on Thursday, Janulive and maintain themselves for mean termites acres, more or less, according to the clerk of said eradication and control of subterrawere present as on Thursday, Janulive and maintain themselves for mean termites acres, more or less, according to the clerk of the clerk of said eradication and control of subterrawere present as on Thursday, Janulive and maintain themselves for mean termites acres, more or less, according to the clerk of "The History of Mr. Polly"; Pro-

kosch's "The Asiatics." BANK ASSETS INCREASED

The biennial report of the State Banking Department, compiled by the Comptroller, Col. Sidney McLaurin. shows at the close of of the 1st fiscal year, June 30, 1941, the state banks had assets of \$168,142,179.61, report shows that in the calendar of 1941 two banks were closed, one be- tember, 1939 the Hancock Land Comsaid project, and by paying in part, 4341 of the Code of 1930, and Chapthis application of Terminix is for materials and supplies necessary ter 215 of the Laws of 1932, and no other to merge with a larger bank. The control of the Whereupon, the Board has enter- bank, and 182 state banks and 23 branch banks of state banks.

REFRIGERATORS

Mechanical Refrigerator manufacturers will be allowed to make 489,for the privilege of being said De- 000 units before converting to compository;" and the Board being of the plete war production on April 30. At opinion that this is the best con- this date a stockpile of three-fourths between legal hours offer for sale of a million refrigerators will have and sell to the highest bidder for It is, therefore, Ordered that the been accumulated to be used for essential civilian and military require-

Be it ordered by the Board that the of Waveland, County of Hancock,

County Depository. And such funds Thursday morning, January 15th, so deposited shall be secured by the 1942 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board said Bank by pledging the Board of met pursuant to adjournment. There

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, January 20th, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. When a Child Needs

a Laxative

SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is a tasty liquid that most children will welcome whenever they need a laxative. What's more important, it has the same main ingredient as BLACK-DRAUGHT, its older com-panion. Perhaps that's why it usually gives a child such refreshing relief from the familiar symptoms. which shows a laxative is needed. Comes in two sizes: 25c-50c.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I-742

Whereas, on the 16th day of October, 1939, A. B. Ferrill and Mrs. D. M. Ferrill executed a deed of trust to W. G. Phillips, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to

Whereas, the indebtedness so secured is long past due and unpaid;

Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Comapny, the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned trustee, to foreclose

Now, Therefore, I will on MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front county

Governmental Survey thereof, less: therefrom two acres sold to A. E. Ferrill by deed recorded in Vol. E-3. page 88; and 8 acres sold to Herbert Ferrill by deed recorded in Vol. E-0, page 248, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss. Advertised, posted and dated this

the 26th day of February, A. D. W. G. PHILLIPS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

gages and Deeds of Trust on land

Whereas ,the indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid; and Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company the holder of said indebtedness, having requested me. the undersigned trustee to foreclose

said deed of trust, Now, Therefore, I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942

cash, in front of the front county court house door of Hancock County, Miss., the land situated in Hancock County, Miss., and described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit:

That certain portion of ground located in the Third Ward of the Town Board adjourn until Thursday morn- State of Miss., designated as Lot the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss. Advertised, posted and dated this

the 26th day of February, . A. D. W. G. PHILLIPS

Trustee:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Rudy T. O'Dwyer, deceased,

were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 10th day of February, 1942 and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court within six months from this date; and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

MRS. EMMA DELESSEPS RICHARDSON O'DWYER Administratrix of the Estate of Rudy T. O'Dwyer, Dec'd.



HUNDREDS OF NEW SPRING & EASTER

COATS

DRESSES FOOTWEAR

And Accessories to Match

Are Arriving daily for your inspection and Approval at

-ROSENBLUM'S-

Womens Wear Exclusively

Regarding Excess Lights

Screen rights to "Let's Face It,"

President tells New Zealand Min-

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* STARS IN THE SPOTLIGHT! *

* * * * * * BY ETHEL VINE * * * * *

a loop, not to mention Yale, Princeton or Dartmouth. Certainly it would be hard for Mr. Henry

Pulham to forget her even after a lapse of twenty years. I don't know

how anyone as pretty as Hedy Lamarr could write copy long in an

advertising agency, but granting that she could do so, it would be some-

thing so remarkable that even absent-minded Mr. Pulham couldn't forget. In fact I feel that if I had seen Hedy Lamarr before I had

Unquote

This will be the first time Miss Lamarr plays a professional type of American girl, that of a copy-writer, in a large New York advertising

agency. Since her arrival from Europe a few years ago, the striking

brunette has quickly won acclaim both from the critics and the public

for her performances in such pictures as "Algiers," "Lady of the Trop-

Sweet Sixteen

script clerk in a film studio near Vienna, where she was born.

She started her acting career when she was sixteen years old as a

Soon afterwards she learned that a girl was needed to play the part

of a secretary in a picture currently in production and she applied for the job. They gave her the role and she was launched in an acting career. Her beauty alone is not responsible for the fact that she has remained on the stage and screen ever since. For Miss Lamarr is a hard worker.

Both on the stage in Vienna, on the screen abroad and in Hollywood,

she is known for her careful preparation and her ambition to play well

written my novel, I would certainly have done a much better job."

ics," "Boom Town" and "Comrade X."

Vinton Freedley's current broadway

was visible for miles out.

mand: India urged to aid.

GULFPORT

The Sauthur Lehn

City Echoes

-Mrs. Paula Jenks spent several days in Mobile, Alabama, as the guest of her friend, Miss Edwina ing the illumination formed an out- noted in this section.

-Emile Gex, returned to Ole Miss after spending several days the latter part of last week at the home of his mother here.

-Mrs. Margaret Coogan, of New amount for a reputed \$225,000, as a Orleans, spent several days here last vehicle for Bob Hope. \$100,000 of week in the interest of her property the purchase price went to Twentieth and visiting friends. -City Attorney Lucien M. Gex "Cradle Snatchers" on which the

Miss., on Tuesday of this week. -Miss Nellie McDonald who has production.

been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald left for her home.

-Mr. A. F. Fournier returned to New Orleans today after recovering from a severe cold suffered at his ister "we shall not falter." home on the Waveland beach.

. -Mrs. C. A. Astleford and daughter,, Gilda, of Biloxi, spent last week here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manieri.

-Otto Buehler, Jimmy Ryan and Luke Elliott drove out from New Orleans Wednesday evening to visit their relatives and returned the same

-Mrs. F. J. Trastour and her father, Mr. Sam M. Meyer, attended the wedding on Sunday at New Iberia of Lieutenant Carl Bourgeois and Miss Elise Dupuy.

-Mrs. Horace Farr has returned from Pascagoula where she spent last week end visiting with her sister, Miss Evelyn Smith, and several brothers who reside there.

-Mrs. Alice Buckley is the capable manager of the new cafeteria being operated at Bay High School where members of the student body and faculty may purchase lunches.

The Sisters of St. Joseph and the Parents Club wish to thank everyone who in any way contributed to the marvelous success of the 1942 Carnival Ball held on Saturday, February 14th.

-Father John Neimeyer returned to Bay St. Louis on Wednesday from Lumberton to which place he was called earlier in the week on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Fred Neimeyer, who has since improved.

-Mrs. Leroy Nelson and little daughter have arrived from Moss Point where they formerly resided and are at present at the home of Mrs. Nelson's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau on Carroll avenue.

-Lieut. Jesse R. Cowand and his wife recently stopped off a few days while enroute from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Crowder, Missouri, and visited in the home of his parents on Julia street. Lieut. Cowand is in the Signal Corps of the U.S. Army and was one of twenty-five men recently selected out of six hundred for captaincy.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emile Perre are in receipt of a letter from their son, Edgar, who is with the armed forces of our country, telling them that he was safe and well and also that he had recently seen his brother, Leon (Toto), who also was in good health. Because of the strict censorship of news, the Perres do not know where their boys are but the letter was a cheerful one and the news from these Bay St. Louis boys is happily received by everyone here.

S. S. C. JUNIORS FINISH SEASON WITH A

season he can't help but pay tribute to Brother Adalbert's Junior Squad. All through the season he quintet has played a fine brand of basketball. This season was about the most sucessful year that a junior team has ever had at Stanislaus. They were capable of handling the ball with great precision and were good shots besides.

The varsity of tomorrow won 6 games and lost only 5 which is in itself a fine record for a junior varsity team. There is a lot of fine material on this squad to compose a varsity team for years to come. The boys who look promising are Peyton Waters, Vincent Gulotta, Joe Killeen, Jack Johnson, Gene

penter of this city a girl on last Sat-son is recuperating rapidly and was urday, February 28th. anxious as ever to get into active ser-

Geraldine Cameron, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey

patient for several days before be- their return trip, encountered heavy ing transferred to the hospital at snowfalls and blizzards.

Dredging And Seawall Improvement Continues

large force of both white tand color- coast this week spending part of their A small item appearing in the large ed men are reporting daily for work honeymoon here. dailies of the country told of the on the W. P. A. Seawall Project Lieutenant Bourgeois is a cousin request by mariners that all excess which is repairing the seawall and of Mrs. Walter J. Gex. Jr., and his and decorative lighting in cities along beach front. The scene of work for marriage last Sunday to Miss Elise the coast lines of the country be the last two weeks has been in the Dupuy of New Iberia was solemnized blacked out because of the menace vicinity of Washington and South in St. Peters Church. they formed in assisting enemy sub- Beach and before the summer seamarine warfare, the mariners claim- son, much improvement will be

lining of the coast sections which This work also has been afford- Stella Catching. B. F. Hille, Douglas ing employment to a large crew of Bourgeois and E. J. Lacoste, Jr., men from the city and county.

PRINTING

show, have been purchased by Par-The Government Printing Office is printing 190 million War Ration WEDDING OF LOCAL Century-Fox for screen rights to lion consumers application forms, and 200 million copies of instructions and Sheriff Horace L. Kergosien book of "Let's Face It" is based. to consumers and registrants. The and Mrs. Robert Davis of Bay St. were business visistors to Jackson, Jerry Colona and Vera Vague have amounts exceed the nation's popu- Louis, and Billy Royce Brown, son already been assigned parts in the lation to allow for books that may of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Gulfbe lost, for births over the next six port, were married Sunday afternoon months, and for the possibility of at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. No more retreats, the Chinese de- excessive demand in certain commu- and Mrs. P. S. Dodge with Rev. Dodge

ing of 1,150,000,000 books.

Hedy Lamarr, Hollywood's No.

Glamour Girl will appear soon

in one of the choicest roles of the

year, that of Marvin Myles, in "H.

M. Pulham, Esq." Based on J. P. Marquand's best-seller, which de-

scribes the life of a Harvard grad-

uate, who after twenty years is

unable to forget his romance with

the lovely and dashing Marvin,

the author has this to say of the

Quote

that he was considering Hedy La-

marr for Marvin Myles I thought that the strain of Hollywood was

at last too much for him. Now

that I see the stills of her, it may

be that he knew what he was do-

ing. Certainly she is a girl who

could knock any Harvard boy for

"When King Vidor first told me

screen heroine of his novel:

News Notes From Parsonal and General The Local Hospita

Mrs. Kenneth Parker of Rigolets, turned on Tuesday from a trip to Louisiana, was dismissed from the San Diego, California, where they Kings Daughters Hospital on Mon-visited their son, Alvah, Jr., who is day where she was a medical patient, a patient at the Marine Hospital on Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Car- Mare Island. Dr. Smith states his

The trip was a most interesting Cameron of Kiln, was treated for burns suffered when she was scalded by the contents of a coffee pot spilling through the desert, Dr. Smith stopped to get a piece of cactus and was im-Carl Fricke of Waveland who was mediately stung by what he afterinjured in an automobile accident re- wards learned was a "Jumping caccently is again a patient at the hos- tus" which had to be pried from his hand and caused a painful in-Mrs. Vesta Ladner is a medical jury. Also the Smiths passed thru Santa Barbara just a few hours after the torpedoing by an enemy subma-Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Jr., was rine of the oil refinery there, and on

> Dr. Smith states the entire West coast is extremely war-minded and every evidence of preparedness is visible there.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Carl Bourgeois Despite cold and rainy weather, a of Jeanerette, Louisiana, were on the

Motoring in a party on Tuesday to New Orleans were Mesdames who were joined in New Orleans by Mrs. H. L. Kergosien and baby daughter, Peggy Claire, the latter who was in New Orleans for treatment of a throat infection.

INTEREST.

Miss Irma Davis, daughter of Mr. performing the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a navy and poudre Sugar rationing calls for the print- blue frock with matching accessories. She had as her only attendant, Miss Dorothy Brown, sister of the groom, who wore a beige and brown dress with matching accessories. The groom had as attendants Howard Hickman of Gulfport and Gene Rousey, Keesler Field. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Bay St. Louis High School and Mr. Brown is a graduate of the Gulfport High School. They will reside in Gulfport at the home of the groom's parents, on 37th avenue. Mr. Brown is employed by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation in Pascagoula. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson and young son, H. E. Jr., Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Jr., Pascagoula, brothers-in-law and sisters of the groom attended the wed-

COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

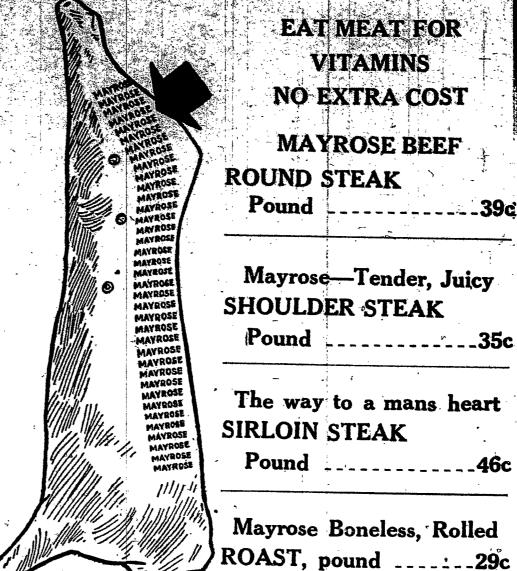
Sunday, Feb. 22, a group of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Letten gathered at their home on Carroll avenue and showered them with gifts on the occasion of their fiftieth anniversary. Mr. Robert Genin presented Mr.

and Mrs. Letten with a beautiful cake which graced the table and a number of lovely gifts were recieved by this venerable and beloved old couple. Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch offered his blessing and forty people were in attendance at the celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. Letten. **VOLUNTEERS**

Volunteer enlistments in the United States Army in January was 90,241, which is a rate twice that of the highest World War 1 figures. This is an all-time high.

Jos. Di Benedetto-Eine Food Store 123 South Beach Bay St. Louis



MAYROSE BRANDED LAMB RIB LAMB CHOPS LOIN CHOPS LAMB PATTIES

MAYRÔSE MILK-FED VEAL LOIN - T-BONE - SIRLOIN or PORTER HOUSE, lb..... MAYROSE VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS Jb... MAYROSE VEAL BREAST For Stuffing, lb.

MAYROSE VEAL SHOULDER MAYROSE VEAL POT ROAST, lb. END CUTS—PORK LOIN ROAST, 2-3 lb.—pound......29c

We Will Have Full Line of Fresh Poultry CHICKENS — DUCKS — TURKEYS

Mayrose Slice Bacon, 1 lb. layer—pound____37c Norwood Slice Bacon, 1 lb. layer—pound____30c Home-Made Head Cheese, pound _____ Freshly-Made, Blood Rings, ____2 for 15c Fresh Honey Comb Tripe, pound _____22c Fresh Calf Brains, set _____18c Fresh Veal Kidneys, pound _____15c Fresh Veal Livers, pound _____42c

In our Grocery Department FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Maxwell House Coffee Per pound _____31o Obelisk Flour, 5 lb. pkg. 29c Luzianne and Union Coffee & Chicory, .-25 Contadina Tomato

Paste _____7c Pineapple Juice—Dole No. 5 can _____35c Green Giant Peas. Size 303 _____17c

Red Cross Tomatoes. No. 2 _____12c Red Cross Tomatoes,

LENTEN ITEMS Baccalou Fish, Imported Pound _____25c

No. 1 ----7c

Genuine Cod Fish. Pound 32c Pink Salmon.

Per can _____23c A Full Line of Extra-Fancy

DRY FRUITS As to our Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department, we always have the finest Quality and the largest assort. ment—in and out of season

obtainable. Always something new, well displayed and ready for you to select from.

OUR PRICES ARE **ALWAYS AS LOW AS** POSSIBLE.

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

Recipes that use canned foods are always welcome. They help the housekeeper in times of emergency to serve delicious and attractive dishes. Be sure to save the juice from the vegetables, it can be used in soups and sauces; as it contains a lot of the needed food elements.

Salmon and Mushroom Sauce

- 1. No. 2 can salmon 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour 3-4 cup milk or liquid from peas 1 can mushrooms 1 slice onion
- 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg 1 No. 2 can peas

3-4 cup chicken soup or broth Put salmon into pan and heat. Melt butter, add flour, onion and soup and broth. Stir and cook until Melt the butter in an omelet pan tively small flocks. mixture thickens. Remove onion, placed over low heat. Pour in the gradually add milk or liquid from peas, then mushrooms, stir well. Add Then set the pan in oven 325 degrees salmon liquor and nutmeg to sauce, for 5 to 6 minutes or until the sur-

Garnish with buttered peas. Plum Betty

11/2 cups canned pitted plums 1 cup bread crumbs 3 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

crumbs. Sprinkle each layer with conv. jent locations. sugar and cinnamon. Dot with butter. Bake in an oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with hard sauce.

Squash Ring 1 pint squash canned 1 cup medium white sauce

½ cup buttered bread crumbs 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper Mash squash until fine. Add beat-

en egg and other ingredients; cover with bread crumbs. Bake in a ring mold in an oven 350 degrees. Fill the center with butter and peas and pimento.

Luncheon Dish 1/4 lb. chipped beef

2 cups canned corn 1 onion 1 green pepper minced 2 cups milk

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE ANTIQUE FURNITURE Living Room, Dining Room, and two Bed Rooms-Kitchen Furnishings, Electric Stove. Servant Bed Room-Garden Tools, Friday and Saturday, 308 Waveland Beach. 3|6-chg.

WANTED DXCPORTONOGO WATTERESS - Not afraid to work. Apply in person.

Bay Cafe,

3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 11/2 cup bread crumbs Salt and pepper

Separate the chipped beef into small pieces, cover with boiling water and allow to stand for a few minutes, then drain. Make a sauce of milk, butter and flour. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange the beef, corn, onion and green pepper in a casserole. Pour over it the sauce. Cover with bread crumbs and bake in an oven 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes.

Cheese Pineapple Omelet 1 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons cream 3-4 cup grated cheese

1½ tablespoons butter

mixture and cook until well risen. placed on buttered toast for serving. touch. Gash through the center, and turn onto a hot platter.

OFFICERS

The Navy will establish shortly 12 new Officer of Naval Officer Procurement. Formerly, this has been handled by Commandants of con-Fill a well buttered baking dish tinental districts. The change is with alternate layer of plums and made to take advantage of more

> ÂMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, March 5-6 **BETTY GRABLE & VICTOR** MATURE in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" News and Short Subject

Saturday, 7 WILLIAM BOYD & ANDY CLYDE in "SECRETS OF THE WASTE-LANDS" Chapter No. 3 "Dick Tracy Vs.

And Comedy

Sunday-Monday, 8-9 BOB HOPE, VERA ZORINA & VICTOR MOORE in THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE" (In Color) News and Cartoon

Tuesday-Wednesday, 10-11 LYNN BARL & JOHN SUTTON in "MOON OVER HER SHOULDER" "March of Time" and Variety Rec Thursday-Friday, 12-13 KAY KYSDR & LUDD VOLDZ I

"PLAYMATES"

Bay-Pass Scout Executive Meeting Tonight, Mar. 6

There will be the regular monthly supper-meeting of the scout executives of Bay-Pass Christian Area tonight, Friday, March 6, at 6:30 p. m., at Hotel Reed.

Steve Kenney, field representative of the New Orleans Area will be in attendance and an interesting meting is promised.

All interested in scouting are up ed

EGGS

The Department of Agriculture plans to put a floor under egg prices in the South. At least 85 per cent 1½ cups canned crushed pineapple of parity will be offered for the Beat the egg yolks until light, add purchase of eggs in lots of 10 cases the salt and cream. Beat well. Add or more. The purpose of the plan is the cheese. Beat the egg whites un- to bring a cash market closer to til stiff and fold into the mixture. Southern farmers who maintin rela-

ADMIRAL HART

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who has pour sauce over salmon that has been face of the omelet is dry to the been relieved of his command of the United Nations at his own request, cover half with the pineapple, fold is returning to the United States and will retain his rank as commander in chief of the United States Asiatic



² Friday "GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY" with CHESTER MORRIS. CHARLES BICKFORD, JANE WYATT Selected Shorts-Latest News

\$85.00 FREE & EASY **SATURDAY** DOUBLE FEATURE "DRUMS" In Technicolor with SABU AND RAYMOND MASSEY

2nd Feature CHARLES STARRET in "THE DURANGO KID" Chapter 4 Riders of Death Valley' RACE NIGHT

Sunday-Monday JOHN WAYNE, ONA MUNSON IN "LADY FROM LOUISIANA" Selected Shorts—Latest News.

Tuesday BROD CRAWFORD, ANDY DEVINE in " "NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE" with LON CHANEY, JR., and **EVELYN ANKERS**

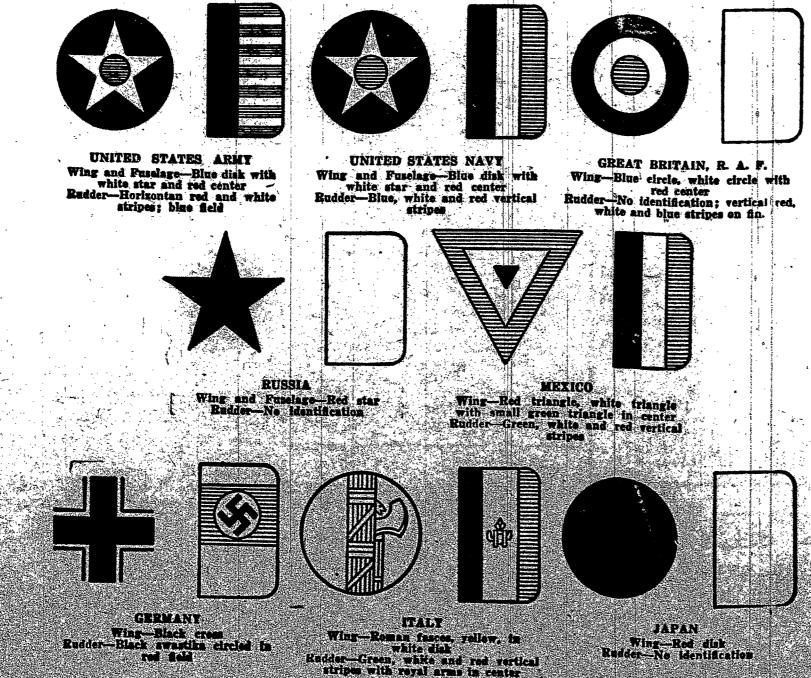
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whatever she undertakes. How to Distinguish Nationality of Aircraft



Civilian air raid spotters will have no difficulty distinguishing Axis planes from those of the United Nations if they memorize the markings illustrated above. American and British planes have designs of red, white and blue, and Russia has a red star. Watchers on the southern border occasionally may see the red triangle of Mexico. Axis raiders are easily spotted through the familiar black cross and awastiks of Germany, the round red rising aun emblem of Japan and the Roman fasces insignia borne by Italian planes.